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BOGUS MARQUIS SOUGHT A LOAN OF \$50,000,000

New Rousselot Revelations Bare Attempt to Swindle Morgan & Co.

W. E. D. Stokes, From Whom engaged. The official Admiralty statement says: He Got \$500, Induced to Aid.

Let the shades of the great Balzac and the elder Dumas sit up and take notice. Let all the other French novelists of the early nineteenth century stir at least once in their shrouds. For never did any of them conceive a tale more extravagant than was brought to light last night following the filing of Federal Grand Jury indictments against the Castillot, erstwhile a \$15 per week telephone clerk.

The charges were filed late yesterday afternoon with Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas. They accuse Rousselot with having masqueraded as a foreign diplomat, with forging a pass to visit warships in this port, with swindling and with theft of Treasury Department let-

But the real story of Rousselot's wild schemes was learned later, and then for the first time did it become known that this now famous drawing room impostor had carried frauds to the extent of at-iempting to work a \$50,000,000 swindle on J. P. Morgan & Co., and that he suc-ceded in defrauding W. E. D. Stokes of \$500.

rasies from the beginning.

It has been published of Rousselot that he posed as a foreign diplomat and military officer; that he bought himself an odd French uniform which was a combination of pieces representing four branches of the military service; that he ged the name of the Spanish monarch letters which he sent himself, and forged the name of the Spanish monarch to letters which he sent himself, and that he sought the hand of fair Marjoftic that he sought the hand of fair Marjoftic that he sought the star of "Eyes of Youth."

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officials, a large and important part of which was supplied by W. E. D. Stokes with the uniform of the previous one now presents itself.

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The bogus Marquis started upon his adventurous career when he made the equaintance of a wealthy woman, Miss Josephine Mayher. From her he obtained \$10,000 giving some stocks as securities and a claim in writing upon his interest in the "vast estates of the noble family di Castillo." So far as

noble family di Castillo." So far as mosquito infested swamp in New Then did the "Marquis" acquire a and an suite at the Waldorf-Astoria, where be bombarded himself with impressive look-ing correspondence. He cut crests from furriers' advertisements and pasted them

falential Representative of His Majesty, Blug Alfonso XIII. of Spain." He tro-Hungardan troops on Wednesday enplastered his letters with scaling wax to which the applied gold troops. tained a rubber stamp worded "Spanish Vienna.

This stamped envelopes innured with his he last big town in the last b this he stamped envelopes innumerable.

Posed as Intimate of King.

All these things caused a furore when nobleman dropped them ac-here and there. He also prepared a document purporting to be some commission of importance and fixed to it the seal of a notary public. He would exhibit it quickly, telling peo-ple that the seal was that of the King of Spain, returning it to his pocket be-

they could inspect it.
o did the "Marquis" live at the Walcultivating influential acquaintand waiting for great opportunities presented themselves personified in

The Marquis had changed his abode to introduction to the millionaire owner. was now hitting the Gay White Way if night and pursuing certain "Follies" favorites. In the day time he was imasing Mr. Stokes with his intimacy with the King of Spain and with the crench Ambassador, Jules Jusserand. rench Ambassador, Jules Jusserand.
One day, according to Mr. Stokes, the pposed nobleman appeared greatly He fore his raven locks, he cried, "I am ruined." Mr. Stokes gazed upon a fake tele-tam righed "Jusserand," stating that he sender would be in New York for a sisit the following day

He comes to-morrow," sobbed Rous, the continuing of the confectionary inhelp you out." Rousselot let him.
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Four find the continuing of the confectionary industry.
Four find the men and supply them The wealthy Mr. Stokes was touched, o come from the King of Spain, in candy little flood of \$50,000,000 would come in the fourth are gumdrops and jellies.

Stokes Tries to Arrange Loan.

"If this can be arranged through any outlined. "I assure you Spain stands eady to cast her lot with the Ailles in he great world conflict." The letter greatly impressed the warer of the Ansonia. The Marquis owner of the Ansonia. The Marquis was supposed to be very intimate indeed with King Alfonso. In fact, that monarch was supposed to have been on such familiar terms with him as to sign many of his communications "Alfordisc me call him that," the fake pobleman had explained to some of his dents of provinces and representatives of interested towns in west and south was supposed.

of J. P. Morgan & Co. where he con-leved with William Pierson Hamilton, who listened attentively but did not dange immediately late his

EIGHT BRITISH PATROL SHIPS SUNK IN RAID BY GERMANS

Fleet of Large Destroyers Comes Down North Sea in Night and Attacks in Straits of Dover-Lost Vessels all Small.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-Eight British craft | which were hunting submarines in the Straits of Dover have been sunk by a raiding flotilla of enemy destroyers, it was announced to-day.

After having sunk these vessels, seven ALFONSO'S NAME USED of which were "drifters" and one a trawler, the enemy destroyers returned rapidly northward before they could be

> A swift raid was made by a flotilla of large enemy torpedo boat destroyers at 1 A. M. to-day on our patrol forces in Dover Straits. The following craft,

which were occupied in hunting a sub-marine which had been sighted by the patrol, were sunk: Trawler James Pond, drifters James Murray, Clover Bank, W. Elliott, Cos-mos, Silver Queen, Veracity and Chris-

tina Craig.

After having sunk these vessels the enemy destroyers returned rapidly to the north before any of our forces

could engage them.

Wounded men injured in the raid in the Channel to-day were taken to Dover and are housed in the market place, which has been convented into a temporary hospital. The firing lasted for forty-five minutes and was plainly heard on short

Its Own Judge in Recog-

nizing the Ukraine.

Must Act Only Through Ex-

isting Local Bodies.

AMSTERDAM, Peb. 15 .- Germany was

KUHLMANN CURT CZERNIN SEES WAR'S END SOON TO BOLSHEVIKI

bogus Marquis Edmond Rousselot di Ukraine Breaks Allies' Food Tells Trotzky Germany Was he did not dignify even as "scraps of Blockade, Bringing Peace Nearer, Asserts Count.

Possession of Last of Lost Galician Front.

AMETERDAM, Feb. 15 .- A despatch received here from Vienna says that Count pictured as a peace loving, non-asgressive nation in the speech of Dr. von Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Turn Back to the Beginning.

The story of Rousselot is too colossal to be taken piecemeal. To comprehend this Monte Cristo one should harken to the latest revelations of his idiosyngasies from the beginning.

Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Mulmann, the German Foreign Secretary, at the concluding session of the Burgomaster who welcomed Czernin on his return to the Austrian capital, said it was the war aim of their suprement peace conference at Brest-Litovsk. Dr. von Kuhimann said the Russians of the should have no fear that Germany held any designs on Russia.

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"I need only refer M Trotzky the species with the I'l refer to the percured for them a peace with the Ukraine.
This peace, he added, was in a double sense of the greatest significance.
"What has happened at Brest"What has happened at Brestsense of the greatest significance.
"What has happened at Brestthe end of the war, but it is the beginning of the end. Not only political disning of the end. Not only political dis-

Count Csernin added that he had as-Count Czernin adoed that he had assurances that Austrian prisoners of war would be released. Civil war between Russia and the Ukraine might cause difficulties, but he was full of hope. In conclusion Count Czernin said:

"If ever confidence was justified it is to-day. I am firmly convinced that we have only to hold out a little longer;

Likely to Cause Yarn Famine.

is to-day. I am firmly convinced that "although we believe their wishes almented an honorable general peace will be attained."

Austrians Occupy Brody.

By virtue of the treaty with the Ukraine, by which the status quo ante of the frontiers between Austria-Huns of the frontiers between Austria and frontiers between Austria and frontiers between Austria and frontiers betwe tion of the time and form of this expres-sion of popular will must be decided by existing representative bodies in those of the frontiers between Austria-Hun-As to a separate peace with Ukraine Dr. von Kuhlmann said, the Central Powers must reserve the right to be their

own judges as to what states they should BAKER TO WARN KNITTERS.

10,000,000 Women and Children Foreign Minister, expressed surprise that Special Despotch to The Sus.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The women of the United States are knitting the nation into a wool famine. So much wool is being used up by patriotic but uninformed women and children throughout the country that three-fourths of the year's wool supply will be used up in socks, sweaters, muffers, helmets and wristlets for soldiers and sailors. Secretary of War Baker to-day informed the Trotzky had introduced the subject of wristlets for soldiers and saliors. Secretary of War Baker to-day informed the House Military Committee he is going to issue recommendations to limit knitting to essential garments for soldiers.

It is officially estimated that 10,000.
The plant to be performed to be converned, merely a neutral state."

Replying to Trotzky's inquiry regarding to essential garments for soldiers.

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use discussing that question any fur-

000 women, children and a few men are knitting. They use an average of a pound of yarn a month. This means the consumption of 120,000,000 pounds of wool in a year unless a good deal loss.

torial sovereignty of Russia, and that

resume commercial and legal relations

with the Central Powers. Trotzky re-plied that his delegation had exhausted

all its powers and considered it neces-

sary to return to Petrograd. Commun

of the Central Powers then in Petrograd

ENTENTE PACT BARRED POPE.

Secret Treaty Excluding Pontif

From Peace Efforts Revealed.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex.

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cluded before her intervention in the war by Italy with the Entente Powers

ROME, Feb. 15 .- The secret treaty con

Proposal by Kuhlmann. Dr. von Kuhlmann proposed a new text for the second article of the peace SUGARLESS CANDIES O. K'D. treaty, to the effect that certain frontier

Hoover Approves Consumption of should no longer be subject to the Four Baste Kinds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Consumption should "be decided in agreement with in war time candies containing little or their respective peoples according to no sugar has been approved by the Food agreements which Germany or Austria-Administration as accomplishing two Hungary shall make with them." definite things, the saving of sugar and The point was. Dr. von Kuhlmann

help you out." Rousselot let him.
But Rousselot had selected Mr. Stokes The first includes chocolate and cocoa evacuated Turkish territory simultanecandy, lemen drops, peanut brittle and plenary meeting was held Sunday, when the like. Marshmallows and similar M. Trotzky made his statement regardthe like. Marshmallows and similar was running quite low and that a candy compose the third group, and in

HINDENBURG SCOFFS AT AMERICAN PERIL

Tells South Germans Large Air Raids Are Unlikely.

riends.

Mr. Stokes then became a war loan of interested towns in west and south

who listened attentively but did not darks.

The military authorities insisted, accounted the \$10,000,000.

The Cologne Gazette, that there was 'no reason for uneasiness' and asserted they did not share the State Department, and he accordingly communicated with Secretary Robert cans will invade Germany with large Lansing. He was informed that the authorities "expressly insisted that the authorities account in the population of that denial is now demanded.

WITHDRAWAL SAYS TROTZKY

Will Be Thrown Away, He Adds.

Force to Split Slav Empire Still More.

London, Feb. 13.-Leon Trotzky, Boishevik Foreign Minister, in reporting to the all Russian Workmen's and into the plans of the War Department the Brest-Litovsk discussions, declared afforded in a statement made to-day by that Russia's withdrawal from the war Secretary Baker before the House Comwas a real withdrawal and implied mittee on Military Affairs. The evi- clearly stated that labor within a few ments with her former allies, which pal facts; paper." The councils are said to have approved his policy.

Germany, on the other hand, has decided that Trotzky's "Russian peace" is no peace at all and has determined IMPORTANT BEGINNING VAGUE ON OTHER POINTS to renew military activities against northern Russia. This decision was Austrians by Treaty Take Says Poland and Courland Possession of Last of Lost

Must Act Only Through Fr.

West Act Only Through Fr. Marshal von Hindenburg, Gen. von Ludendorff, Foreign Secretary von Kuhl-

mann and others. That Germany and Austria were still at war with Russia was the belief expressed by Secretary von Kuchimann at pressed by Secretary von Ruemmann at the concluding session of the recent peace conference at Brest-Litovsk after Trotsky had made his final statement that Russis was out of the war and her armies would be demobilized, but that she would desist from signing a formal peace treaty.

The acts of war, Dr. von Kuhlmann and acted when Russis and the Teu-

which, ended when Russia and the Teu-tonic allies signed the armistice, but when the armistice ended the warfare must be revived. He added that because one or two of the contracting parties had said, ended when Russia and the Teu-

Trotsky's Declaration.

The declaration of Trotzky was contained in a wireless despatch as follows: "M. Trotzky yesterday reported to the All Russian Central Executive Commit-tee of the councils the results of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations. All parties. newly organized Russia by avoiding all interference in its internal affairs."

Dr. van Hantmann said the Garman idea in drawing the frontier lines for Poland, Courland and Lithuania was "to including the opposition groups, recog-nised that the decision taken by the commissioners was the only correct and observe the racial point of view as sug-gested by the Russian delegations, and we have done this in accordance with historical demarcation and ethnographdignified outcome of the newly created

The Rotterdam correspondent of the London Daily News, in a despatch explaining the effects of the decision of the German conference that Germany of the National Army, desires to be em-

This peace was made not only so that the Central Powers might obtain foodstuffs, but also to effect a breach in the eastern front, it is indicated in a despatch from Vienna. A statement from

ing the ending of the war and the de-mobilization of the Russian army.

Dr. von Kuhlmann then asked Trotzky Watch Us Go Over That \$200,000 Top to state where the frontiers of Russia ran and whether Russia was willing to

Be prepared for good news, friends of THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The \$200,000 top is just ahead. Watch us go over!

"I find it easier to do without sugar in my coffee than without THE SUN," says a woman pa-triot in sending her contribution. "I would rather do without anything else than THE SUN Fund smokes," writes a soldier somewhere in France.

Rector's entertainment for the fund takes place next Wednes-day night. A few of the special attractions are listed on page 6.

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BEFORE JUNE

in the Last Year Likely to Be Included.

Will Support Ukraine by Impossible to Say How Many Men in France This Year. Baker Admits.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- New insight oldiers' Councils on the results of for conducting its part of the war was

The next draft will not be called until May and probably not until June next, when 500,000 additional men will be certified for service in the Na-

tional Army.

The calls for these men will be governed by the capacity of the canton-

ments.
The Provost Marshal General in charge of raising the National Army desires to disregard the existing plan for the apportioning of men called from the various States and asks for power to call any number from any

have included in the next draft men who have become 21 years of age since the general registration last June.

The War Department is without definite estimates of the number of men who will be in France this year.

The army now has more officers than are necessary for its present strength.

Army appropriations for six months at a time may be provided, instead of one year, as at present, owing to the uncertainty.

Secretary Baker unhesitatingly told the committee that the next draft would ot be called to the colors before next demobilized their armies this fact would may, and after discussion with some members of the committee agreed that deferring it until June might be wiser. was strong indication that this

take Relief for Farmers.

Representative Shallenberger (Neb.) that due to the policy of Provost Marshal General Crowder in trying to obtain the required number of men from among the registrants who have no dependents the majority of men for the National Army apolicy owns from country dishistorical demarcution and ethnographical position."

Holds Thin Ray of Hope.

"As regards the future lot of these people." Dr. von Kuhimann continued. "although we believe their wishes altered with the people." The description of the possibility of a discussed. Nearly all present were of the opinion that it was very improbable, but uttered warnings against unlimited optimism in this direction, because the optimism in the optimism in this direction, because the optimism and the optimism in this direction, because the optimism in the optimism in this direction, because the optimism optimism in t

character of an open raid for with which they are called depends en-Trotzky completed his report can be transported to France. He depre with the statement that Russia was cated the suggestion that several mil withdrawing from the war not only in ion men be trained and ready to go, be appearance but in reality, was throw- cause it would not have even a moral

Crowder's Request Opposed.

chines and anti-aircraft batteries, and anti-

Secretary Baker admitted that it is impossible for the War Department to make any estimate of the number of Artillery Aim Is Good. American troops who will be in France by the end of the year. This is not mainly dependent on the War Depart- are attaining a high degree of efficiency ment, he said, but on the number of They continually fired shells to-day that Swiss Engineer Says Germans

that time is problematical also—the Sec-retary said there would be a total of One casualty was reported yesterthat time is problematical also—the Secretary said there would be a total of American troops in the neighborhood of 2,200,000 men here and in Europe. There are at present about-1,700,000, or will be ing between two towns within the lines. The French authorities have turned when the last 15 per cent under the first. raft are called out this month, over to the Americans a tract of land Secretary Baker asserted the army behind the lines for use as a cometery, was more plentifully supplied with officers at present than was absolutely announced for the care of the Americ necessary, but the committee was inclined to applaud this fact. It was recalled that France and Great Britain are suffering from lack of officers, and that it is far easier to supply men than trained officers to command the

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT A CAPTAIN. Recommendation of Gen. Pershing

Is Carried Out. Special Despatch to THE SU Washington, Feb. 15.—Second Lieut, Archiba'd B. Roosevelt, Infantry Reserve Corps, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

has been appointed a Captain of Infantry in the National Army upon recommendation of Gen. Pershing. Capt. Roosevelt with his brother, Capt. Hoosevelt with his brother.
Major Theodore Roomwelt, Jr., has been
in France since last summer. He was
commissioned a Second Lieutenant after
a course of training at Plattsburg.

NEW DRAFT MAY SHIP STRIKERS HOLD FIRM; OF RUSSIA REAL, NOT BE CALLED DEMAND SPECIAL TERMS; NEW REBUKE BY HURLEY

Agreements With Allies Those Who Have Become 21 LABOR'S CAUSE ADVANCEDBY Takes Head of Carpenters WAR, GOMPERS ANNOUNCES

KAISER TO RENEW WAR TOTAL TO BE 500,000 Government Officials Alarmed by Hint of Other HUTCHESON 'HELPLESS' Changes to Come-Measures Taken to Avoid Delay of Shipbuilding.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The first official declaration of organized labor that the war has been the means of forcing employers to grant immense concessions to American workmen was made to-day in a statement issued by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The pronouncement the throwing away of all the agree- dence brought out revealed these princi- months had advanced toward control of

the nation's industries, which it had not hoped to achieve for many years. Mr. Gompers's statement that more changes are to come struck a death blow by the power of tools in the hands of that labor would be content to make great sacrifices and also income that labor would be content to make character of their workers. fear that failure of capital and labor to reach a definite understanding within a short time will bring chaotic condi-tions in this country.

every report of unrest among the work-men of the shippards and in the munitions centres Developments in what many consider

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor after secret session intimated that it might issue a statement for guidance of members.

Textile manufacturers, fearful lest idle workers according to the controlled. idle workers cannot be controlled planned to present fuel and labor prob-

dustrial service section of the Ship-ping Board, sent a request to the Department and to all draft boards that no men on payrolis of shippards be called for service in the army, whether the men are at work or on Representative John I. Nolan (Cal.)

member of the House Labor Commit-

Mr. Gompers's statement follows:
"The old order is changing. War has speeded up the change so that into a

The pressure for far reaching action by the President increased to-day with every report of unrest among the work reaponsibility for any failure in the war without concessions. These concessions, programme. They would make the tools of labor fashion chains to shackle the

> reared its head to menace world freedom. Some workers may make mis-takes—who is infallible, the employers did not stand with the American Fed-But the remedy for those mistakes is cration of Labor. Mr. Hutcheson also intelligent effort to point out the better way and to instill into the minds and consciences of the rank and file of labor privileges for his organization that would that our Government owes justice to all. privileges for his organization that would "As I know the power and the con-science of lator from the depths of my heart. I hope nothing will be done to hamper the constructive work of the organized effort of free workers who have been rendering indispensable work and

to Wear Masks.

Repel Enemy Aviators Who

This is in line with the plans previously

SOME OFF TO REST.

Government to take over the industry and so change contracts that work-men will be given a share of extra profits.

specied up the change so that into a few months have been crowded milestones that ordinarily it would have required decades to reach. Employers have understood the change. They know that their power over lives of men is dwindling. They know that under the new order opportunities and property are being used for the common weights of being used for the common welfare of

workers to jobs. They would conscript days ago, the Shipping Board is not pre-free labor.

Meyer Bloomfield, head of the inwho will stand faithful until victory labor trouble in shippards is for the

BOLO CONTINUES U.S. MEN UNDER

The men certified for service under ONE SOLDIER IS WOUNDED HAS 'THOUSAND GROUNDS' Artillery and Airmen Also He Is Told That Caillaux Was

Strike Over Lines.

appearance but in reality, was throwing away all agreements with her former allies and as regards the war in
progress was reserving for herself complete freedom with respect to both sides
in her revolutionary policy.

"The councils adopted the resolution
and approved the whole policy of the
Brost-Litovsk delegation."

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The American artiflerymen rapidly

Pirat Contingent on Leave Will Be Entertained.

Panis, Feb. 15 .- The first contingent of American soldiers on leave after duty restaurants, dining cars, steamships, boarding houses and other public cating

Astonished at His Con-

Pagis, Feb. 15 .- Bolo Pasha, who was convicted yesterday by a court-martial of treason and sentenced to death, ap-pealed to-day from the verdict to the

viction.

nounced that he would interpolate the Government on what he termed the irregularities and delays by the official ing to their working conditions."

He said the carpenters were patriotic.

U-BOAT LOSS 30 PER CENT.

Greatly Fear Depth Bombs.

Guneva, Feb. 15. A Swiss engineer employed for the last ten months at the electrical works at Klel and who has re-cently returned informs the Associated Press that the Germans are making every effort to conceal their submarine to a part because the submarine than the submarine that the submarin lorses, especially from the navy, because of increased difficulty in mustering crews. He estimates the Germans lost 20 per cent of their submarines during the time that he was at Kiel at Saw a score of submarines lined up of this position to-day. You state: I the time that he was at Kiel
"I saw a score of submarines lined up I saw a score of submarrises hand up have endeavored to my timost to pressaid. "They had been hit by depth tembers of our organization on ships."

VICTORY PIES ALSO. BY NEW FOOD EDICT Griddle Cakes Must Be 3-4 Wheat Substitutes.

of American soldiers on leave after duty in the trenches in the American sector is to arrive late this afternoon at one of the new rest camps which have been prepared for the American troops in the mountains of Savoy, in southeastern the properties of flour a month must here after serve Victory pies, pastry, cookles, after serve Victory pies, pastry, cakes, as well as Victory bread, under a ruling announced of a representation for the become effective at once.

All pies, pastry, cakes, &c., served by any pressional actors and the chalman of the board appointed by Mr. Gempers and the chalman of the board appointed by the President of the board appointed by the Presid WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -- All hotels,

to Task for Failure to Follow Gompers.

Says He Cannot Influence His Men Unless Concessions Are Made.

CLOSED SHOP REAL ISSUE

Chairman of Shipping Board Again Urges Men to Trust in the Government.

WASHINGTON, Feb 15 .- W. L. Hutche son, president of the United Brother workers who know the indispensable character of their work. Tools are forging, link by link, cables of safety reaching out from American freedom to all ports of the world where free men may seek their interests.

"Certain employers are grasping after their satelebuse attention." They seek their interests. embodied in a proposal submitted several pared to grant.

The rank and file of America's workers know the value of freedom. They know that our Republic is engaged in a letter drew a hot retort from Chairman war against an autocracy that has Hurley, who took him sharply to task on discriminate against others.

Chairman Hurley again asked Mr. Hutcheson to order the carpenters back to work and to "trust their Government through the labor adjustment board, to deal fairly with them as with every other group of workers."

President Closely Watching. The serious situation in the shippards and virtual defiance of the Shipping Board by Mr. Hutcheson, it became known to-night, are attracting the attention of President Wilson, who is following every detail and condition as it develops.

The principal demands made in Mr. Hutcheson's proposal were for a closed.

Hutcheson's proposal were for a closed union shop in all the shippards, so far as carpenters were concerned, and for For Three Hours Americans in Appeals From Death Sentence a national wage scale of \$6.80 a day for all forms of carpenter work, \$7.10 a day for calkers and \$3.10 a day for calkers and \$3.10 a day for calkers. This wage was for an eight hour day with Saturday half holidays during the summer. The eight hours were to be made between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M., otherwise a 5 per cent. addi-

tional was asked.
In addition double time was de-manded for holidays and Sundays and for Saturday half holidays, with no work abor Day. It also provided that a day expenses was to be paid to all men who left their home towns to go to shippards from the time they

Stand of Shipping Board.

The Shipping Board is opposed to a national wage scale which would result from a minimum wage for all yards. It believes wages should be settled on the basis of cost of living and conditions in German airpianes in large numbers also death cell upon his return to same were driven off by the American machines and anti-aircraft batteries, chines and anti-aircraft batteries, was apparently hopeful that the decision would be reversed on appeal. He said to the guards:

This policy is pursued by the army mavy in regard to arsenals and navy was apparently hopeful that the decision would be reversed on appeal. He said ity

Mr. Hut beson, as representative of

again the wage and closed shop proposal. Hurley's Pointed Question.

Mr. Hurley's reply follows:
"Yours of the 14th received, Tou
were present at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Buffalo there should be no cessation of work

"The facts are as follows: On Angust 26 last an agreement was signed by Mr. Roosevelt as Acting Sourctary of the Navy, by myself as chairman of the United States Shapping Board, Admiral Camps, general manager of the Emer-Carps, general manager of the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation, Mr. Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor, and by fourteen repre-sentatives of organized labor, mainly in-ternational presidents, whose members are employed in the construction of